

# Tyler Junior College News

Vol. 28, No. 20

Tyler, Texas Thursday, April 5, 1984

4 Pages

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## News Briefs

### Club to wash cars Saturday

The Geological Society will wash cars from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Olson's Gulf Station.

The station is located on the corner of South Broadway and Loop 323.

Club members are taking pledges. Those not wishing to pledge an amount may have a car washed for \$3. Donations will also be accepted.

The money collected will go toward a special project, said Club President Matt Martin.

### Club selects, plants flowers

Horticulture classes have taken on a new project, said Horticulture Club President Rita Denton.

Students are planting flowers in the beds surrounding Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory. One bed has been planted with tulips and petunias. Another will grow wildflowers. It has already been planted with bluebonnets, she said.

The beds were designed by Denton, Club Secretary/Treasurer Teresa Grace and Student Senate Representative Brenda Johnson.

Photographs for a portfolio are planned, Denton said. It will be sent to the Texas Association of Nurserymen convention in August at Houston. The portfolio will be used to help recruit students to TJC, she said.

### CIEE offers overseas work

The largest student travel organization in the United States, the Council on International Educational Exchange offers students summer work overseas on projects aimed at helping local communities. Room and board are free to help keep participation costs low.

Costs include a \$100 application fee, due May 1, and airfare. Even that expense may be reduced by special fares available through the Council, said CIEE Spokesman Gillian Batchelder.

For more information, write of phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

### University offers scholarship

Sam Houston State University Life Sciences Division is offering a \$500 scholarship to a transfer biology or environmental science major. The student must have less than 64 hours of college credit.

Additional information and applications are available from Dr. Ruth Thomas, Life Sciences Division, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas 77341. Applications are due April 25.

### NEH offers research awards

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering a summer research competition. Students under 21 in the fields of literature, history and philosophy can compete for 100 national grants.

The projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. Application deadline is Sept. 15.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks researching and writing a humanities paper in their field, according to the National Endowment.

No college credit will be offered and the competition is rigorous. Anyone interested should write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

### Rushees invited to meeting

All future sorority rushees are urged to attend a registration meeting conducted by the Tyler Panhellenic Association at 3:30 p.m. May 21 at First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

Those attending are required to bring 12 wallet-sized photos and rush registration form. The form is available in the Counseling Center or by calling 595-0686.

### Horticulture Club sells plants

The Horticulture Club is selling plants today and tomorrow at the Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory, said Club Representative Brenda Johnson.

Plants sold each year have been grown by students. This year, due to problems, plants have been ordered from a nursery and will be in good shape, she said.

Another sale is planned for May, Johnson said.

## Festival features play

The Foreign Language Festival opens at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on Wise Plaza with lean cuisine dinner served in the sidewalk cafe. A guitar ensemble will perform at 6 p.m. and a national bilingual drama troupe will present the play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," at 7:30 p.m. in Jean Browne Theater.

Dinner serving will end at 7 p.m.

The play will be done by scenes acted first in French, then in English.

Tickets now on sale cost \$5 for TJC faculty/students, \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, 11 and under. Tickets may be purchased until Saturday, or until they are sold out.

"There are only 210 seats in Browne Theater," reminds Spanish Instructor John Hays. Contact the Communications Division foreign language program to reserve a ticket, Hays said.

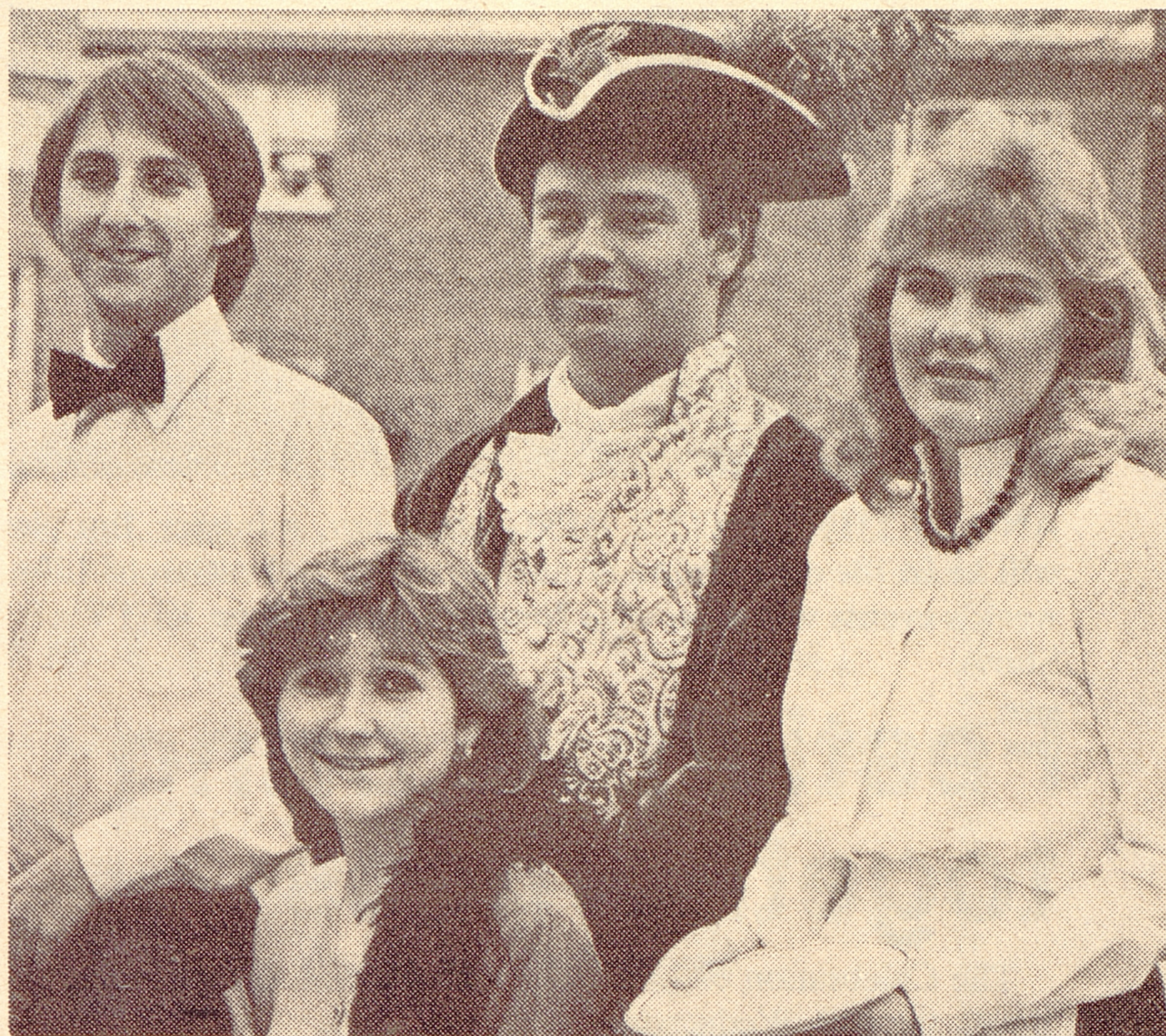


photo by emmitte hall

**BONJOUR**-Students Dean Whitus, Laurie Hayes, Greg Morris and Julie Livingston will serve as waiters and waitresses at the Foreign Language Festival to be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the foyer of the Jean Browne Theater.

## Senate to give trophies for largest blood donation

A Student Senate-sponsored blood drive Wednesday and Thursday, April 11-12, in the Student Center will benefit Shriners' hospitals.

In appreciation the Shriners allow students the use of Sharon Temple at no charge for a Senate-sponsored dance each year.

TJC has been one of the top colleges in donating to the Shriner blood drives, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

Campus organizations compete for trophies awarded to the fraternity, sorority and independent organization that donate the most blood.

The drive is not limited to organizations. "We encourage all students and faculty members to participate in the drive," Prater said.

Donated blood goes into the TJC blood pool and can be released as needed to those associated with the college. The majority of the blood is to be used by the Shriners' hospitals, said Prater.

Texas has two Shrine hospitals, the Shriners' Burn Institute in Galveston and the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston.

The Texas Shrine Association also supports 18 other orthopedic hospitals and two burn institutes across the nation.

No patients are charged for treatment at any Shrine hospital, as the total cost is absorbed by the Shrine Association. Any child under 15 whose parents are unable to have the child treated elsewhere are readily accepted.

The Shrine burn units accept most extreme cases because they have more knowledge and leadership than any other service

available, said Jack Blaschke, Smith County chairman for an April 7 statewide Shriners' Hospital Benefit Day.

Shrine orthopedic hospitals provide diagnostic services, surgery, hospital care and outpatient care.

Shrine burn institutes provide: care and treatment for the acutely burned; rehabilitation for those scarred, both physically and emo-

tionally, from burns, and research for a better understanding of how the body is affected by searing flames.

More than 200,000 children in the United States have been cured or materially helped through the hospitals, but 8,000 new cases are added each year.

Funds for the support of the medical facilities will come from the Saturday drive.

## Senate tells April plans

Plans for a series of April events were announced at the recent Student Senate meeting. These include the Foreign Language Festival, Religious Emphasis Week, spring blood drive, a fashion show and Western Week.

The Foreign Language Festival will take place Saturday in Jean Browne Theater, said Senate President Tim Worley. (See related story.)

Religious Emphasis Week will be April 9-11, Worley said. Theme for the week is "Celebration of Life."

The spring blood drive Wednesday and Thursday, Worley said, provides blood for patients in Shrine hospitals.

A spring fashion show is planned April 13, said Diane Davidson, Fashion Merchandising Club representative. Clothes will be furnished by John Freeman.

Western Week is April 23-27, Worley announced. Events include Take Your Teacher to Lunch Day, Field Day, a country and western dance and an all-school dance. Tickets for the lunch may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

The Rodeo Club plans a buck-out during Western Week, said Representative David Blackburn. The event will be held at 7 p.m. April 25 in Wheeler Arena, he said. A clown will be on hand for all events.

To participate in the buck-out students may sign up by April 24 in the Student Activities Office, Blackburn said.

Events include bull riding, chute dogging, cow-chip throwing, goat tying for girls and a tug-of-war. All riggings for bull riders will be furnished, he said.

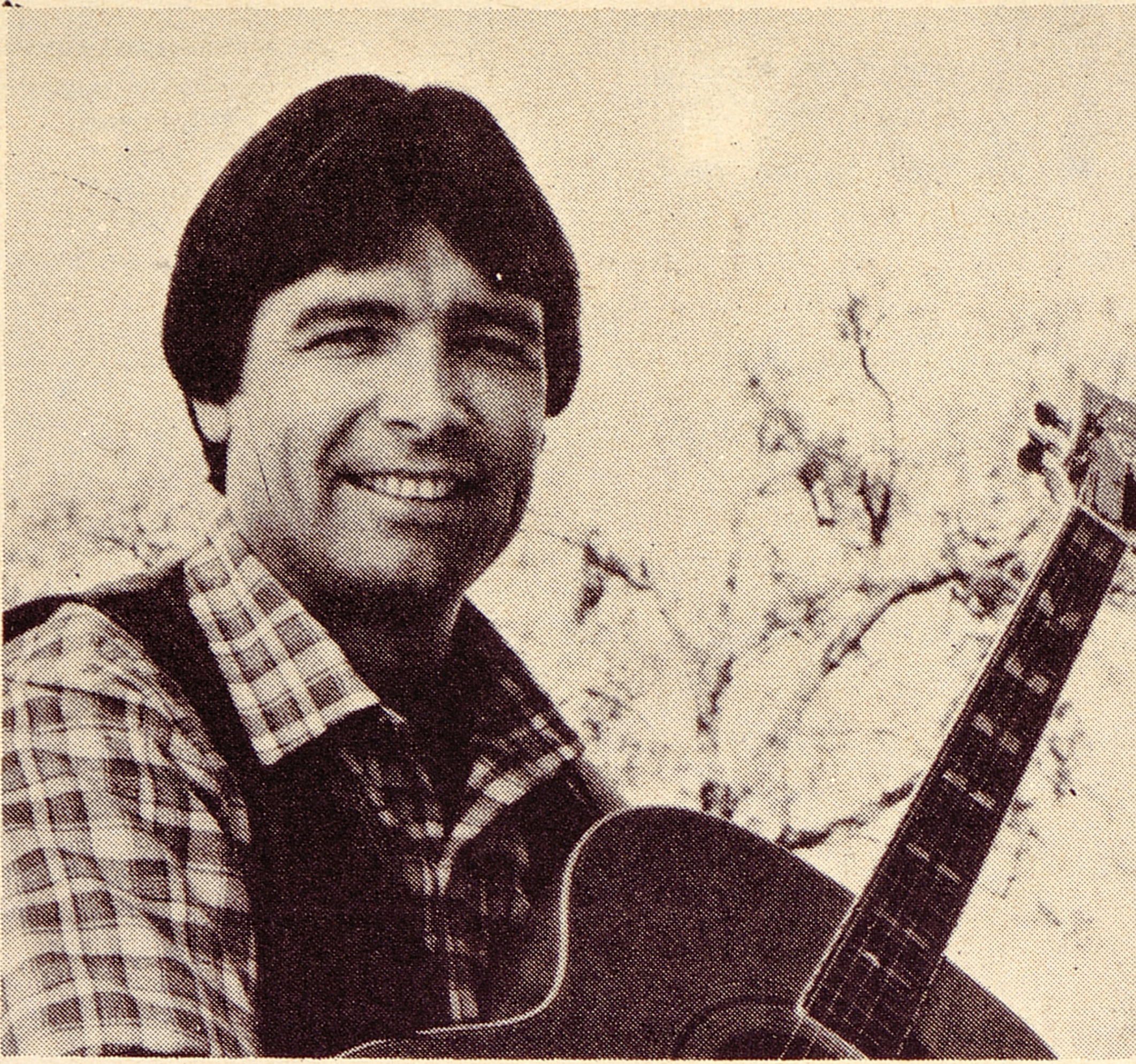
A hard-earned money event will also be held, Blackburn said. In this event the prize money is attached between a bull's horns. To win, the participant must retrieve the money.

Participation in Western Week events will net points for organizations, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

A Student Senate banquet is planned for May 1 in the Student Center, Worley said. All officers and representatives are encouraged to attend. Dress is semiformal.

The Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday.





AND IN THE CENTER RING-Musician, minister Jim Newton will be in the center ring of next week's Celebration of Life. The week's events will open with Newton appearing on KLTV's 5 P.M. Show.

## Festivities bring togetherness

The Celebration of Life will begin here Monday. The event continues through Wednesday.

Formerly called Religious Emphasis Week, the programs are designed to "bring the students and faculty together to lift up the religious aspects and dimensions of life," said its coordinator the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf, campus minister.

A campus tradition for more than 30 years, the 1984 festivities will have a special treat in the form of ministering minstrel Jim Newton, singer/speaker. Newton is an ordained United Methodist minister, a composer, lyricist and writer. He has shared his faith by singing and speaking at churches, schools, conventions, clubs and restaurants. He will kick off the Celebration of Life with an appearance on KLTV's 5 P.M. Show Monday.

All the events are free and everyone is invited, Beckendorf said. Monday offers a free supper at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Tuesday begins with a faculty breakfast at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria.

A free picnic is open to all students at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at Wise Plaza (near the fountain). Another get-together will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

Wednesday events begin at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. At noon lunch will be held in the Baptist Student Union and a 6 p.m. supper at the Campus Christian Center.

## Band seeks recruits

Apache Band Director Jack Smith and Band Coordinator Gladys Best are recruiting high school students for next year.

Members of the Apache Band have the opportunity to perform for many events besides the traditional TJC football games.

The Apache Band and Belles performed last week in the Metz, France, twin city ceremonies in Tyler Rose Garden and in the parade around the Square.

The Jazz Band and Apache

Band will feature a blend of music in their upcoming concert April 28.

Seven Apache Band members performed at the annual Texas Junior College Teachers Association Convention in Houston. They were: Freshmen Kimberly Johnson and Bessie Walker and Sophomores Richard Gray, Michael Harper, Kevin van Houten, Michael Vickers and Scott McMillan. The students chosen sent tapes of their practices to a panel who selected them after listening to the tapes.

The Band and Belles performed at home basketball games, at the Dallas Mavericks' games and at a banquet in Fort Worth.

Smith and Best say they are proud of their successful group.

"I have fortunately been at the right place at the right time," Smith said, "and I wouldn't trade any place for TJC."

"I have a very good, hard-working bunch of students," he added.

Prospective bandmen submit a recommendation from their high school band directors. Smith and Best visit the best players for an audition.

The players practice in a summer band program on Tuesdays and Thursdays in July and August. Dates have not been announced.

## Dorm living thrives, offers independence

The popularity of dormitory living continues to thrive at TJC, says Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, associate vice president and dean of student affairs. The reasons for this are both sociological and economic.

Beginning college is still a great watershed in a young person's life. Many students leave home to pursue an education so dorm living often becomes an economic necessity. Yet even those who go to college in or near their own hometown often choose dormitory living because they want their first taste of freedom, responsibility and independence.

As evidence of their popularity, all TJC dormitories have already been filled for the 1984 fall semester. Some openings remain for the first Summer Session only, Fowler said.

Lewis Hall for men and West Hall for women will be opened this summer for the first time. Dorms have always been closed

for summer in the past.

Dorms will remain open from May 31 through July 5 for Summer Term I.

Opening residence halls for Summer Session II will be decided after the first session level of occupancy is determined, explained Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president for educational and student services.

Every room is filled on a first-come, first-served basis, said Fowler.

He suggests submitting an application for residence as soon as possible. Dormitory acceptance is very competitive because TJC has dorm housing available for only 470 total students.

Fowler points out the very low costs of dorm life here. For a full semester rent is \$400. Privately-owned dormitories vary slightly. Two people share a room and four share each bath. A \$150 deposit is required for application.

## Show picks models

Fashion Merchandising Club will present a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. April 13 in the Student Center.

Chosen to model in the show are: Debra McQueen, Kay Kinsey, Karen Kindle, Sandra Lee Fitzgerald, Karen Hendricks, Terri Campbell and Cassia Lea Batson.

Also chosen are Rijena Michelle Williams, Cara Whit-

ten, Debbie Yager, Cynthia Michelle Samples and Angelia Patrice Cofer.

Staff models include Josette Cullins, Diane Davis, Athena Russell, Carolyn Hendon and Anita Anderson.

Fashions will be furnished by John Freeman. Four or five males will model Selber Bros. fashions.

Models were selected based on size, movement, poise, posture and overall look.

## Cotillion selects Hughes, honors young women

Freshman Nursing Major Jacquelyn Hughes won the fifth annual Cotillion festivities recently presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, a black organization in Tyler.

AKA has hosted these festivities for the past five years. "It gets better with each passing year," said Basileus Johnnie Seastrunk.

Included in the Cotillion court were Freshmen Arlisa Smith, elementary and early childhood education major; Marietta Brown, nursing major; Angela Watson, biology and nursing major and Yolanda Davis, broadcasting major.

Miss Congeniality was Freshman Michelle Ballinger, broadcasting and English major.

Honorees included 18 other freshmen and Sophomore Angelina McKinney.

Freshmen are Audrey Barrett, Sonya Bizer, Shirley Gross, Andrea Edwards, Angela Johnson,

Andre Jones, Shawanda McGill, Jacqueline Moss and Barbra Murphy.

Others are Charlotte Murphy, Angela Pettigrew, Oneita Price, Dianna Radford, Camille Sanders, Rechelle Shaw, Treva Walker, Shirley Watkins and Rijena Williams.

**Around Campus**

Friday, April 6  
7 p.m.-Activity Night

Sunday, April 8  
8:30 p.m.-Fellowship

Monday, April 9  
Celebration of Life week begins  
7 p.m.-Bible Study at

Tuesday, April 10  
Noon-Soup and Bread  
3 p.m.-Student Senate  
7 p.m.-One-to-One Coll  
7:30 p.m.-Campus Cru

Wednesday, April 11  
Spring Blood Drive  
Celebration of Life we

## Librarians a

By TIMOTHY SCOTT

Libraries, like many industries, are increasingly using new technology. But the heart of operations is still people--librarians.

Fourteen staff members have the awesome task of organizing more than 72,000 books along with an untold number of magazines and other media in Edgar H. Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center.

The library stocks everything from the Holy Bible to "Jane Fonda's Workout Book," from Voltaire to Vonnegut, from Karl Marx to Groucho Marx, from Martin Luther King to Stephen King. It's not an easy job, far from it, but it is one they enjoy.

"We like what we do and we like the students, or we wouldn't be here," said Evelyn McManus, associate dean of learning resources. The same sentiment is repeated by other staff.

The staff has grown from the days when McManus started her job 26 years ago as head and only librarian to its present number.

The staff includes, in addition to McManus: Library Services Director Johnnie Kennedy; Instructional Media Director George Wilson; Assistant Library Cataloger Anne Williams; Technical Services Assistant Sue Betts; Reference Assistant Mary Jane McNamara and Dial Access

### Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Texas Junior Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 531-2300.

Thursday, April 5, 1984

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# Library displays El Greco works

By DARRELL ROBERTS

The El Greco exhibition which opened in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center features a 19-panel photographic display of El Greco paintings.

The exhibit highlights the major works and central themes of international exhibition of El Greco paintings.

Most of El Greco's paintings are religious in theme, but he

painted other subjects as well. His works which reflect the late 16th Century include portraits, mythological narratives and even landscapes, a theme new to painting in that period. The exhibition is accompanied by a narrative text identifying the paintings and their importance in El Greco's career.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by TJC's Continuing Education Office and Vaughn Library. Exhibit hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 through 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 through 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit runs through April 13.

Accompanying the photo exhibit are films to introduce viewers to the life and work of El Greco.

"El Greco: His Art and His Times" will be shown for the last time at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

"El Greco and 16th Century Art" will be shown Monday at 1 p.m., Tuesday at 12:40 and 7 p.m., Wednesday at 2 and 7 p.m., Thursday at 2:05 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m.

culation desk.

The new world of technology goes hand-in-hand with the human touch to make the library what McManus calls "unique" among small colleges and junior college libraries.

An example of the human touch is the comfortable furniture bought recently for the lounge area.

"Some libraries are cold and institutional," said McManus. "We want people to relax and enjoy themselves."

Students do appear to enjoy the library as a place to study, relax, read, or meet friends. Some students are so relaxed that they use the library's comfortable furniture to catch up on missed sleep.

Students, like the library, have changed over the years, said McNamara, who has worked in the library for 14 years.

"It seems to go in cycles," she said. "I believe the students are more serious now. We had kind of a rebellious attitude in the early years. It seems the students are more at peace with themselves now."

It might also be said that TJC's librarians are at peace with their jobs. They do an important job and they are definitely taken for granted, but the college is a more efficient and better place because they are here.

## add special touch

Assistant Clarice Martin.

Others are: Library Assistant Nella Wilbanks; Assistant Technician Sylvia Thompson; Coline King, media assistant for visual aids; Media Technician Wayne Cobb; Graphics Media Assistant Josette Cullins; Secretary Julia Timmons and Library Assistant Myra York.

At one time a library only held books, but today libraries are much more. Vaughn Library has adapted and changed with the times.

McNamara, who works on the second floor, said the biggest change is that, "we have more things to offer the student, more variety."

That variety includes audio tapes and cassettes, records, a computer-assisted instruction room, a recording and film studio, 160 audio carrels and 40 video carrels.

The new technology is also manifested in the computer check-out system. The library has used a computer to aid the check-out procedure for four years, but this is the first year student identification and library cards have been combined into one computer processable card.

Along with the obvious advantage of speed, the computer's accuracy acts as a deterrent to students who have a tendency to keep books past the due date, said Thompson, who works at the cir-



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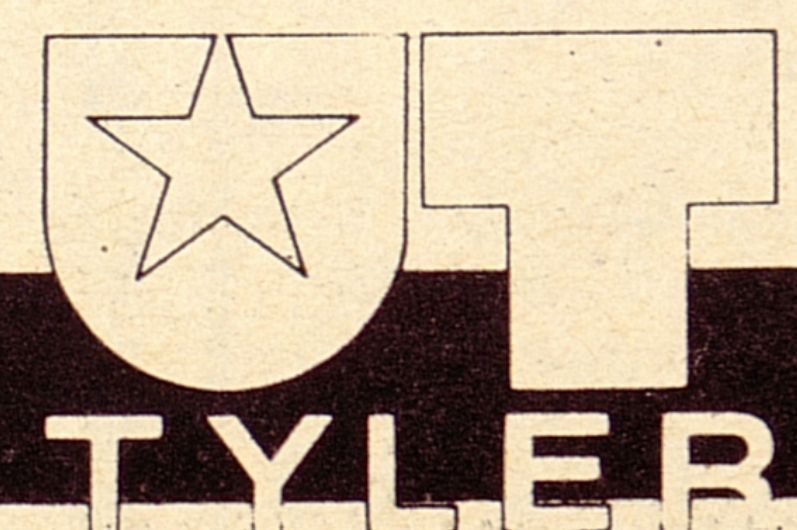
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# Ladies reach most goals

The Apache Ladies culminated a brilliant season with their 98-85 loss to Northwest Mississippi Junior College at the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's basketball tournament at Senatobia, Miss. recently.

The Ladies, ranked second in the final NJCAA women's basketball poll, defeated Barton County Junior College of Great Bend, Kan. 89-71 in first round play.

The Ladies, who finished the season with a 33-3 mark, accomplished many goals and exceeded others.

For example, they broke the 3,000 point barrier this season and were undefeated in games at Wagstaff Gymnasium. They made it through a tough Texas

Eastern Conference with an unblemished mark.

The Ladies also placed four players on the All-Conference squad with two more receiving honorable mention.

First-year Coach George Cox garnered Coach of the Year honors and was selected coach for the East Squad in the annual Texas Basketball Hall of Fame All-Star game Wednesday in Waco.

Two Apache Ladies, Roxane Birkenfeld and Charlotte Reescano, were selected to play in the game with hopes of ending their junior college careers with a victory.

"For me being a first year coach with 10 or 11 freshmen, the entire administration and faculty should be proud. The fact we fell short of our ultimate goal makes you forget how blessed we've been all year. I feel apologetic for not being able to bring back a na-

tional tournament championship," Cox said.

The Ladies were led in scoring statistically all season by Freshmen Charlene James, Shelia Bryant and Lynn Harvey and Sophomore Charlotte Reescano. James had an 18.4 point average, Bryant was next with a 15.1 clip and Harvey scored 12.8 points per game. Reescano added 13.3 per contest.

Bryant and Harvey were rebounding leaders, averaging nearly seven rebounds per game.

Point Guard Birkenfeld led the Ladies in assists while Reescano was the leader in steals, averaging more than three each outing.

"Hopefully, we've learned and become more determined about what we have to do in order to continue to be successful next year. I feel we'll be back with more confidence and a better perspective on what we have to accomplish," Cox added.

## Saldana, Rhodes lead fitness runners

Troy Saldana and Debbie Rhodes won the annual 20-minute fitness run. Saldana ran a total of 6,142 yards, while Rhodes finished 4,400 yards, said Program Coordinator Nancy Laird.

The top 25 men and women are entered in the High Achievement Fitness Club.

Men's division club members are: Mickey Lewis, David Curran, Kerry Melton, Ed Brown, Joe Flores, Terrace Curtis, Sammy Katinya, Paul Sanders, Phil Cooper, Greg McKeethan, Charles Sheppard and Derrick Jones.

Others are: Danny Lewis, Damon Richardson, Bret Dodgen, James Shawver, Mark Taylor, Mark Womack, William Wood, Ric Lowrimore, Bill Pope, Bill Lewis, Andy Wade and Jerry Floyd.

Women's division winners include: Linda Bayonne, LaTonya Gunter, Linda Renfro, Margaret Cook, Lisa Langford, Jessica Knoff, Peggy Kinney, Sallie Polk, Janice Allen, Shiela Williams, Kay McFadden and Cathy Pepper.

Others are Yvonne Zoller, Penny Pittman, Maudie Warren, Jerrie Hall, Debbie Moran, Mimi Pratte, Debbi Greene, Judy Beck and Kathy Zieger.

A mile is equal to 1,760 yards and some participants are at a higher fitness level than others, said Laird. The top five winners were designated as "All Stars" and received T-shirts.

The next run is scheduled for April 17 and 18 behind Wagstaff Gymnasium.

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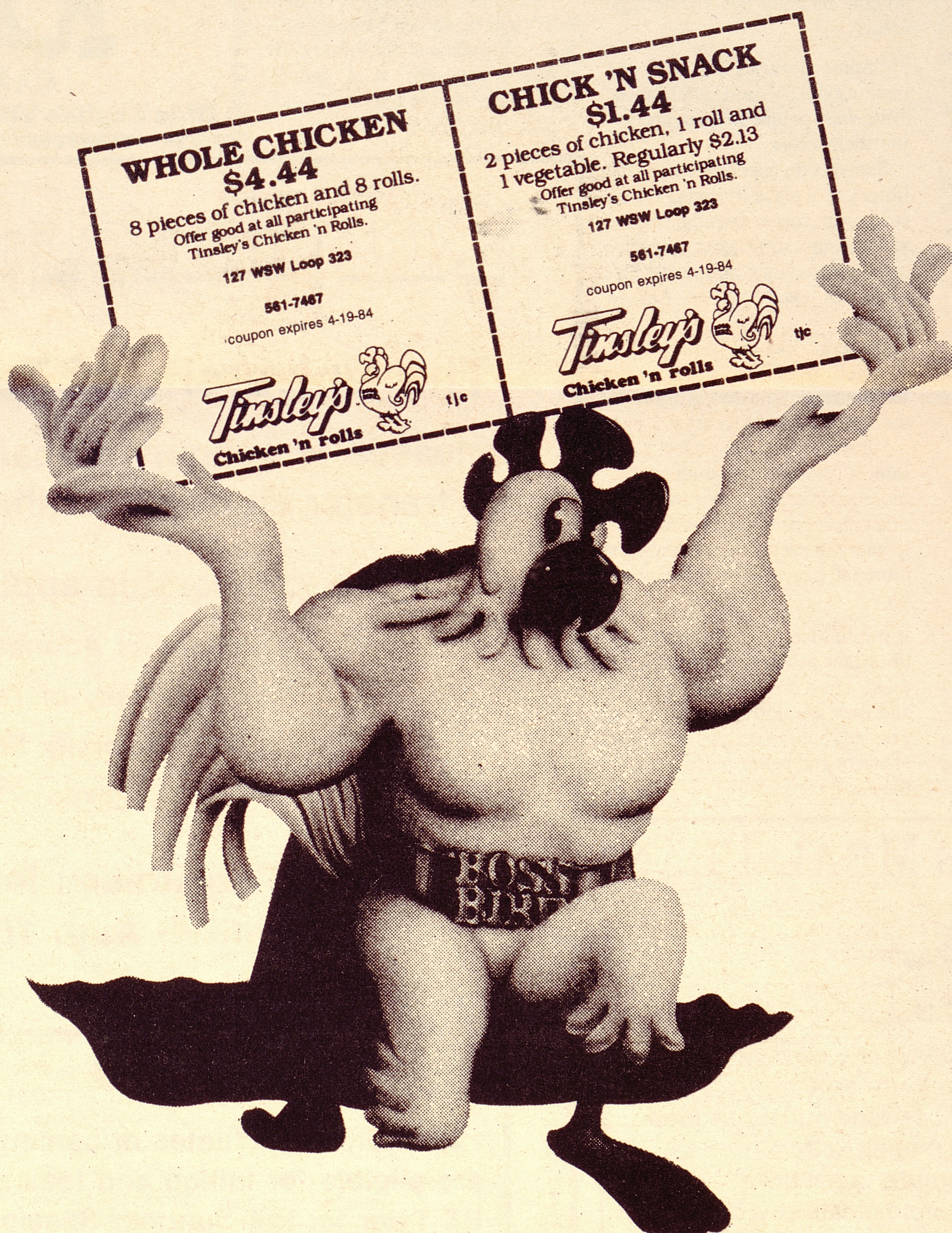
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